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LATE DECISIONS OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT IN EXSURANCE CASES.

The Supreme Court of the United States have recently decided that foot expense upon every article purchased, passengers are not travelers, either by public or private conveyance. In a case from Michigan, where a party within the terms of the policy, and that no recovery could be had.

The same Court also decided, in cide of an insane policy-holder did not

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Rumor has it that Secretary Robeson is about to make a contract. of the engines for the eight sloops-ofwar ordered to be built by the last to the movement. To-day the order last, a negro woman was put upon trial Congress, with a certain John Roach, exists in nineteen different States, and for some petit largeny. After conto whom the Secretary is indebted for numbers nearly half a million memsome of his ideas on compound engines. We give the rumor as it flies, says the that Mr. Robeson will not so far forget | two years. the proprieties of his position as to commit such an unpardonable indis-

We rather think Mr. Secretary Robeson would think it "an unpardonable indiscretion" if he failed to give Mr. Reach the contract "without! less far more esteemed by the Secretary than the proprieties of his position.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL TROU-BLE IN TENNESSEE --- REV. DR. RICHARD HINES AND BISHOP QUINTARD.

We publish a letter from Rev. Richard Hines, D. D., to Bishop Quintard, the Convention of the Episcopal Church or who may be wrong, the difficulty to from boyhood. Dr. Hines is a native subordinate granges are elegantly fil University, and spent the first years of Libraries some of them numbering his ministry in the State. He was then thousands of volumes-pianes, picand is now honored and esteemed as a friends out of the Episcopal Church, as | certs and social parties are of frequent well as those in it, that anything has occurrence, the very intimicy thus ensary to the proper relations between a more combined and powerful. clergyman and his Bishop.

We have had the pleasure of meeting Bishop Quintard, and it happens that

present Administration, is forced to of the Northwest, and the idea will admit the truth of the charges against probably ere long find development in Appointtex and Columbia and were construction of, a Railway from the the county; or if in either case the the Vienna Commission. It says:

Unforfunately for the good name of the country in Europe, Minister Jay and Mr. McElrath have found sub-

THE ORDER OF THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

One of the most popular organizations of modern days is that known as the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry. Its growth has been remarkably rapid, and ere long its influence will be The DAILY JOURNAL, the oldest daily more or less felt in every political campaper in North Carolina, and the only paign in the country. It professes to thirty-two column daily in the State, is be essentially a farmers union or assopublished every morning, except Monday, cistion, and seeks to promote the interat Eight Dollars a year; Four Dollars ests of the agriculturalists of the month for shorter periods. Served by Car- of any other class of men. Their ascalled, are not a mere concourse of people impelled by casual emotion, but parts of an organized system, possessing vast influence and capable of con-

According to one account it sems that the "Order of Patrons of Husten copies, FIFTEEN DOLLARS; twenty bandry," as it is called, did not origifirst borrowed from an Association that had existed for many years in a community of Scotch farmers in North Carolina. It is said to be nothing more than a secret, co-operative, incerning the farmers interests, the charthem. The idea was taken up, and elaborated so as to serve for the pursolia lines of advertising type,) One inch. poses of a large and influential Order, Grange at Itasca, Minnesota. From this beginning it spread gradually through Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, so that about the beginin those four States were estimated at about 75,000. Later occurrences gave

> is now estimated at 450,000. According to another account the in 1868. Primarily, it was nothing nore than a secret, co-operative, in Instrial and literary association, the away with, thus making a reduction of

organized in Itasca, in Mannesota; the Delton, in the same State, which was the close of the year 1871 there were responsible authority: a few miles of his home, and at that not in the whole West more than point set out on foot at midnight and 60,000 members. The seed had been

bers. There is, of course, a grand head, to which the grauges of all the the Jury in the case failed to agree. State granges are registred 13 meet

conferred upon men only, and is premi abandoned her. She attended the liar to the State granges. Those only following Court as a witness for two the council of the national grange, expenses, at the post of duty in Court national senate, which is composed of And this poor woman, with nothing at Charles H. Roberts and their associof Tennessee, and the proceedings of members of the council who have the Convention of the Enisconal Church served one year in that body. The functions of the council and senate are upon, was obliged, after losing her a corporation, with perpetual succesin Tennessee, in relation to the matter. similar to those of representatives and witness fees, her time, and her rations We make the publication with regret, senators in legislative bodies. The su- attending Court, to trudge her way Railway Company;" and by that because no matter who may be right, preme executive authority in the order is lodged in the master of the national grange; but cach subordinate grange all because of ignorance or inexcusable holding, selling, leasing and conveying which it relates must necessarily render has its own master, overseer, beturer neglect of an important duty. unpleasant the position of one who has and other officers. The halls of rooms | Case 3d. A gentleman in the countries of acquiring the same to give, across or otherwise, so far as shall be necescommanded our esteem and respect used for the meetings of many of the try missed an article of wearing ap- sary for the purposes embraced within

ted up, and furnished with every atof North Carolina, a graduate of the traction and incentive to attendance, it was found returned to his possestures, chess-tables, and, in fact, everyman and as a minister; and it will be a struct, are the almost invariable conco- could not fit even that definitely upon matter of profound regret to his old mitants of these places. Private con- any of his household, and he dropped gendered rendering the bond more occurred to mar the harmony so neces- firm, and the action of the organization Grand Jury of this Term in the case,

der is compactly and thoroughly organized, and in a manner that would make all opposition to it on the ground . we were introduced to him by Dr. its principles merely, wholly vain .-Hines. Certainly we never met any As instances of what they have accom- and it should be probed to the bottom. one who won so much and so rapidily plished in a material way, we are told that in some of the West-rn cities upon our affections as he did. He is they have purchased or leased grain one of those rare men whom it is ever | elevators; at other places they have of Friday last, in an article entitled a pleasure to remember. We sincerely employed forwarding agents of their "The Situation South," criticises trust that ere long it may be in our own order. In Iowa they have already built an agricultural implement manupleasant relations have been restored. what is most significant in this move- Evening Post, that during his whole ment is the almost miraculous progress that is slow to see anything wrong in most of all, in Georgia, the people are North, and utterly refuses to believe Directors may determine. any man holding office under the organizing granges with the same "that the motives which led to and

"Governor" Kellogg's assurance is are tainted with the disgrace appears Attorney-General a sharp letter in not to be ascertained, as the suspension reference to his failure to prosecute. the proviso that no one of them is to fore the Grand Jury. We are at a loss says: be held guilty until a further examina- whether to think the bloody fray in tion. A temporary Commission, con- Grant Parish turned his stomach, or standing, is instituted in their places, courts is only the next step in a regu- Forgiveness will come in due time in stock, it shall be the duty of the perand may be permanently continued or larly concerted programme of operadissolved as circumstances shall war- tions. It may well be that the conflict hibitors at Vienna especially, and for about by Kellogg for the purpose of the National honor generally, the men giving color to indictments for treason.

COUNTY MATTERS.

everywhere heard of their high county the class to which he belongs." taxes, and the hardships imposed upon and insignificant as to be beneath the so accurately described it. dignity of a Superior Court. No Upon the point of "forgiveness"

wonder that the question of a new have a single word to say. It is evicounty is assuming lively interest, in | dent that the North and the South have view of the unnecessary piling up of not yet come to one mind in regard to nate in the West, but the idea was order and peace of the community fessed that we did wrong to fight. We require it.

elaborated by a number of the promi- and spare not. We shall hunt up to ask or to receive "forgiveness." nent agriculturists of Minnesota early facts and figures as they bear upon | It may be better as the North Amerand in so doing will be actuated solely and thus avoid old blunders." but his wife and family, airke enjoyed. by a determination to pursue that One of the blunders, possibly, By its means, middlemen were done course which will most contribute to that it would be better to avoid,

prosperity of society. Superior Court of New Hanover and tion in "the greatest crime of the centravel by public or private conveyance, few months later, two or three each in submit the facts of a few of the cases tury has been neither forgotton nor Wisconsin and Illinois. For four years that have occupied their time. We forgiven," it may be well for them not came from Grand Haven, Michigan, to Wisconsin and Hilmois. For four years that have occupied their time. We go at all. If, when Southern men go

carefully sown, however, and by this one, two negro men were convicted it would seem as if self respect bade ring stone, gravel, ballasting or other or other property of said Company. was waylaid and beaten so that he degrees the people began to see the definition and the was not, when injured, traveling within the terms of the policy, and within the terms of the policy. The policy is and company, the property of said company, and this one, two negro men were convicted the carefully sown, however, and by this one, two negro men were convicted them stay away. If the men of this one, two negro men were convicted them stay away. If the men of this one, two negro men were convicted them stay away. If the men of this one, two negro men were convicted them stay away. If the men of this of large and sentenced to the work letter was never seen by any one while them stay away. If the men of this of large and sentenced to the work letter was never seen by any one while them stay away. If the men of this of large and on conviction shall be imprisoned for not more than twelve months upon the case, which was one of important the case, which was one of important the case against the letter was never seen by any one while them stay away. If the men of this of large and on conviction shall be indefined.

LaterStill—The wounded cannot would degrees the people began to see the letter was never seen by any one while them stay away. If the men of this of large and on conviction shall be indefined.

LaterStill—The wounded and the policy is not interest. As Gen. Lee requested, the letter was never seen by any one while them stay away. If the one of this of large and the case against the lived, but now that he is deadthere is no impropriety, in my judgmen saw that the patron could live at tance. These same witnesses were possibly be not very pleasant for us to for conducting its business. cent, cheaper than again summoned to appear before the meet them. Yet we are fold the Cenanother Insurance case, that the suicide of an inspace policy-holder did not chinery at a discount of at least identical case, although it had been its character! organization must sometime become a power in the land, and that it was of course, pays their witness fees.

States are subordinate. It is styled and the case was considered, of course, Philadelphia Econing Herald, hoping the National Grange, and meets every continued over, and the witnesses notified to attend next Court in the every year, and subordinate granges same case. Among the witnesses was require. In these last, women, as well family of helpless children upon her as men, are admitted to all the degrees, which are four in number, and hold office the san. The fifth degree is support them, her husband having

sion in a few days after. He made an nothing above a breach of trust, and the ease, thinking no more of it. He not only to his own inconvenience, but

"It would be false to say that the by such purchase.

It needed not any assurance from them in being compelled at this busy the North American to convince the season to leave their farms and work- people of the South of the real feeling shops to attend, day after day, as entertained for them by their Northern witnesses and parties before the Grand | brethren, though they will doubtless Jury and the Court, in cases so trivial thank the North American for having

these enormous taxes and the unneces- the late war. The South so far as we sary hardship upon our producers and are informed have never yet asked forlaborers in compelling them to attend giveness. We trust in God it never upon these Courts when neither the will ask it. We have, indeed, laid spirit of the criminal law nor the good down our arms, but we have never condo, indeed, seek once more to be recog-Our recent editorial upon these nized as citizens and States of the Fedwrongs has struck home. There eral Union, but we by no means conis a painful fluttering among those fess that we violated either law or good who, being at heart indifferent to faith in seeking to establish the govthe good of the people, are never ernment of the Confederate States. happy, save when their greedy hands All that we admit now, or that we ever rules of said Company. are thrust in the public crib. No one have admitted, or ever propose to adacter of this Society became known to that has noticed these men and the mit is, that in opposing physical force swarms of cormorants for place and to physical force, we were unable to and in the spring of 1868, the order help wishing, if he be a friend to if it be possible, to let bye-gones be was introduced by the institution of a the people, that most of them were bye-gones, and unite with the people hard at work in some of our produc- of the North in restoring the American ning of 1872, the number of members evils of bad example, dissipation and Northern men who come among us in vice, impose upon the necks of our good faith as citizens and not as mere to go on exposing these grievances and we are fully prepared to do, but we wrong-doings. We shall ery aloud never have been, nor are we now ready,

the expenses of the County govern- lean says, "for people, South and ment and relate to County officials; North, to look the truth in the face,

the supremacy of the laws, the rights is the so-called Centennial Celeof the people and the good order and bration proposed to be held in in Philadelphia. If Southern men can Let us return to the Grand Jury and go there only as men whose participathere, they are to meet men who "have

dollars Southernmen and women would | main stream or any branch. South to indulge in.

Kerchner, Edward Matthews, Horatio G. Onderdonk, Timothy S. Forter, Andrew V. Stont, James S. Whedbee, sion, to be known by the name and style of "The Carolina Central back to them as best she could, and hame shall be capable of purchasing estates, real, personal and mixed, and parel of trifling value, last winter, but the scope, object and intent of this Charter; and by their corporate name may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, in any court of law or investigation but could make out equity in this State; and may have and have power to alter at pleasure; and shall have and enjoy all other rights, privileges and immunities which any other corporate bodies may, and of was summoned to attend upon the right do or shall, exercise; and may, from time to time, make all such by-laws, rules and regulations as they It will be seen from this that the or- the injury of the county in the item of their government and the interest of said Company, not inconsistent with There is a lamentable state of affairs the Constitution and laws of this in New Hanover as to these things, State and of the United States. And they may forthwith, or when they elect, open books of subscription to the capital stock of said corporation, in the city of Wilmington or elsewhere, under such regulations as they may prescribe. Said capital stock shall not exceed ten millions of dollars, to be rather roughly the declaration of Mr. divided into ten thousand shares of power to announce that perfectly factory of extensive capacity. But Wm. Cullen Bryant, in the New York one hundred dollars each, of common both, with such proportions and pref-The Baltimore American, a paper nessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and, or inion or expression heatile to the as the Stockholders or Board of Sec. 2. Said corporation is hereby authorized to construct and make, or

that the Northern people have not ap- maintain the same and complete it to

enough to understand this at the out- quent election of directors shall be station, the quantity in such to be de- branches, franchise and property, in- lieve their wants during the coming The great importance of this subject set. But if General Hampton will go held; and such election shall thence-termined by the Commissioners.

> also reduce the number of directors to be elected, from nine to any number not less than five.

of directors, from among their number, in such manner as the by-laws of all other officers and agents, and the

construct, or aid others in constructing, any lateral or other railway branch branches or feeders to their main or otherwise secure the use and control spective disabilities. tions to any amount they deem necestive industries; for the mischief they do, their idleness, and the attendant integrity. We are ready to welcome to its former purity and sary for such purposes, or to construct any branch or branches to, feet of the centre of (or within the Shelby. road, and to make the stock so subworking citizens a burden as heavy as birds of prey, and to extend to them the stock of the main road, and to be vest in said Company, as soon as the a great impetus to the movement, so working chizens a burden as soon as the that the membership in the four States it is unnecessary. We feel encouraged the right hand of fellowship. All this applied exclusively to the construction line of its railway is definitely laid out the branch road for which it was through it; and any grant of said INTERESTING CONTRIBUTION subscribed, according to such agree- land thereafter shall be void. That ment as may be entered into by the shall not extend to land belonging to subscribers aforesaid, with said Company. And all by-laws, agreements and covenants, which may be made by sonsshall intrude upon the said road, by and between said Company and the any manner of use thereof, without subscribers to the stock aforesaid, for the permission, or contrary to the will the construction and management of of said Company, he, she or they, so any branch road, shall have the force offending, may be indicted for misde

same as though embraced in this act. Sec. 7. That the said Company may purchase, have and hold in fee or for a term of years, any lands, tenements | wilfully destroy, or in any manner or hereditaments which may be neces- hurt, damage or obstruct, or shall sarv or convenient for the use of said wilfully cause, or aid, or assist, or nances thereof; or for the erection of or persons to destroy, or in any way to depositories, storehouses, houses for hurt, or damage, or obstruct, or injure officers, servants or agents of the said said railway, its track, engines, cars or Company; or for the workshops, fixtures, or any bridge, car, engine or machine shops or foundries, to be used vehicle used for, or in, transportation Case 1st. At the Term previous to not forgiven and will not forgive them", by or for said Company; or for procu- thereon, or any water-tank, warehouse,

have the right, when necessary, to con- than five hundred dollars, at the distennial is to be entirely "national" in duct the said railway or branches cretion of the court before which such s character!

Perhaps, however, when our Phil
across or along any public road or conviction shall take place, and shall explanation, but quietly bided his time be further liable to pay all damage to demonstrate his great superiority as adelphia brothren tell Southern Company shall not occupy or obstruct done and all expenses of repairing the men about the national character when practicable, another road equally for any person so offending against strate it, not only to our own people, of the Centennial, they only illus- as good and convenient; nor without the provisions of this clause to defend trate their capacity for "that self-re- making in any bridges of said railway, himself by pleading or giving in evipression" which according to the North | which may cross a navigable stream, a | dence that he was the owner (or the not quite bosom friends to meet and streams, which draw shall be opened damage, injury or obstruction was talk about the weather, or anything by the Company for the free passage done or caused to be done. save that which may be uppermost in of such vessels; nor shall said Company construct any bridge or arch of any chase

It is possible, that in view of the rafts of ordinary size, either on the sale thereof which made under the spend there, the Philadelphians would | Sec. 9. That when any lands or right | the Superior Court of New Hanover of way may be demanded by said county, in the action now pending in be able to exercise their capacity for Company, or condemned for the pursaid court for foreclosure of the mort-"self-repression" sufficiently to discuss pose of constructing their railway, or gage on the franchise and property of Col. John C. Shields, Richmond, Va. the weather with us instead of the burn- branches or feeders, and for the want | said Railroad Company, in which acing hate that is uppermost in their of agreement as to the value thereof, tion the State has made itself a party. or from any other cause, the same defendant as provided by acts of Asbosoms. The thought continually sug- cannot be or is not purchased from the sembly, or at any other sale that may gests itself, however, whether it will owner or owners, the same may be be made thereof; and may thenceforth not be an expensive luxury for us of the taken at a valuation to be made by have, hold, possess and be entitled to three Commissioners, or a majority of the said railroad, extending from Wilthem, to be appointed by the Clerk of mington to Rutherfordton, about 250 competition." The profits are doubt- are eligible who have served as masters | weeks, as the law compelled her to do | AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE or superior country of the country miles; and affits contracts, franchises, gree is conferred only on members of standing faithfully, upon her own carolina central where some part of such land or right rights, privileges and immunities; and of way is situate. In making said all the estate and property of every valuation the said Commissioners shall description, real and personal, belongthe State of North Carolina do take into consideration the loss or ing to the said Wilmington, Charcaned as follows : That Silas N. Mar- damage which may accrue to the owner lotte and Rutherford Railroad Comor owners, in consequence of the land pany. And by such purchase the said or right of way being so taken or sur- Company, hereby incorporated, shall rendered, and the benefit and ad- acquireallthe rights, privileges and imvantage he, she or they may receive munities conferred upon the Wilmingfrom the construction of such railway ton, Charlotte and Rutherford Rai or other works, and shall state partien- | road Company by its charter and the larly the amount and value of each; amendments made thereto. And in and the excess of loss or damage over case the said corporation shall purchase the benefit and advantage, shall form the property of the Wilmington, Charthe measure of damage and valuation lotte and Rutherford Railroad Comof said land or right of way; Provided, pany, it shall not be lawful for the said nevertheless. That if any person or corporation to take up the track of that persons, over whose lands said railway part of the road west of Charlotte, or or branches may pass, or said Com- any part thereof. pany be dissatisfied with the valuation | Sic. 16. Said corporation, in case it

whenever and so soon as the amount of minus.) said valuation may be paid, or tender-

county in which, the land or any part President, and attested by its Secre not to be ascertained, as the suspension of the whole number is coupled with the proviso that no one of them is to thereof, lies, is hereby empowered to tary, sealed with its corporate seal, wishes, I am, very truly yours, nation herein granted shall not author- 8500 or \$1,000 each; with the usual His Exc'y, Governor John Letcher. "It would be false to say that the by such purchase.

masses in the North have forgotten, or Sec. 3. That as soon as the sum of ize said Company to invade the dwell-half yearly or quarterly interest coning house or family burial ground of sisting of gentlemen of very high whether to think that the resort to the standing is individual without his consent or interest of said bonds to be made due the order of the Superior Court, and payable at such times and places this case, as it has in similar cases sons named in the first section of this Sec. 10. That the right of said Com- and in such manner, and to be sold at recorded in history. But neither act, or a majority of them, to appoint pany to condemn lands in the manner such times, places and prices as the

cluding its road bed, superstructures, compels us to refer to it again. The incognito into the fastnesses of the Al- forth be annually made accordingly; Sec. 11. That in the absence of any equipment, choses in action, evicompels us to refer to it again. The people in New Hanover county have just grounds for the complaints now in the lastnesses of the All leghenies, and there mingle with the but if the day of election shall pass by entract or contracts, in relation to the lastnesses of the All leghenies, and there mingle with the but if the day of election shall be land through which said road or any of its branches may pass, (signed by the said deed or deeds, when duly exday, in such manner as shall be pre- the owner thereof, or his agent, or ecuted, may be registered in the scribed by the by-laws of the corpora-scribed by the by-laws of the corpora-scribed by the by-laws of the corpora-tion. Some claimant or person in possession county of New Hanover; and its regis-thereof, and which may be confirmed tration in that county shall be deemed tion if I had a copy of it. A few days Sec. 4. That the affairs of the com- by the owner thereof, it shall be pre- an effectual and sufficient registration pany shall be managed by a general sumed that the land over which said for all purposes whatsoever, and shall were saved by my mother I found a ces from the neighboring coast section board, to consist of nine directors, to road, or any of its branches, may be give it priority and preference over all be elected by the stockholders at their construted, together with a space of claims against said corporation, first annual meeting, and at each subone hundred feet on each side of the and it shall not be necessary to regisclaims against said corporation, sequent annual meeting. Each stock- centre of said railway, and the ad- ter or record the same in any other which I enclose to you. Neither of have to be replanted, and the injury to holder shall have as many votes as he has shares in the stock of said company by the owner or owners | county—any law withstanding.

Sec. 20. The capital stock of said polder shall have as many votes as he ditional space provided for in the fore- county—any law to the contrary not- these papers has ever been published. ballot, and the persons having a majority of the votes cast shall be degood right and title thereto, and shall be transferable in the of the fact by one of my aids, to whom clared duly elected. Provided, That hold and enjoy the same so long as the manner prescribed in their by-laws. Mr. Benjamin communicated it, I at the stockholders may at any annual or same shall be used for the purposes of In case its capital stock be found to once went to the War Department, general meeting establish a different scale or rule of voting, if two-thirds in persons owning the land at the time structing, equipping and operating its interest shall consent thereto; and may that part of the said railway which road, and the branches hereby authormay occupy said land was finished, or | ized, or for conducting any of the busi- should have an opportunity to write to

under him, her or them, shall not Sec. 6. That the said Company may said land or having any assessment or that purpose. compensation therefor. But nothing

Sec. 12. That all lands not heretoauthorized to open books for subscrip- fore granted to any person, now appropriated by law to the use of the from or connecting with their main space above authorized to be taken | Sec. 22. This act shall be in force for) the said railway which may be from and after its ratification. scribed separate and independent of constructed by said Company, shall

and effect of law, in all respects the meanor, and, upon conviction thereof, fined and imprisoned by any court of competent jurisdiction.
Sec. 14. That if any person shall

railway or branches or the appurte- counsel and advise any other person the two letters I now send you. Sec. 8. That said Company shall fine of not less than twenty nor more that failure Gen. Lee was somewhat of the complaints, furnished no public but to the civilized world. different character, and shows that

Sec. 15. Said Company may bridge so as to impede the passage of and Rutherford Railroad, at any

of said Commissioners, then, and in | shall become the purchaser of the Wilthat case such person or persons, or mington, Charlotte and Rutherford said Company so dissatisfied, may Railroad, is authorized to complete the have an appeal to the Superior Court | construction of said railroad, in the in the county, where said valuation manner and by means the most practihas been made, or in either county in cable, and shall have all the necessary which the land lies; or some part powers for doing so; but it shall have thereof, when it may lie in no power to change the line of that more counties than one. The part of the road already completed proceedings of said Commission- but it may make such necessary changes ers, accompanied with a descript as may be deemed advisable in the line tion of said land or right of way, or route already surveyed, but which shall be returned, under the hand and has not been completed west of Charseal of the Commissioners, to the court | lotte; and if said Company shall be from which the commission issued; come the purchaser of said road, and there to remain a matter of record, shall not complete the same from Wil-And the lands or right of way so mington to the city of Charlotte withvalued, by said Commissioners, shall in the space of three years thereafter, thenceforth vest in said Company, as then the corporation, hereby created, long as the same shall be used for the shall forfeit all its rights (to extend its off from the east side failed from the difficulties in the way, the opportunity

purpose of said railway or branches, road beyond its present western ter-Sec. 17. Said Company may pur- is a grievous disappointment to me, I ed. Provided, That on any applica- chase, own or possess, (alone or 1.1 coution for the appointment of Commis- nection with any other company or in- have no doubt it would have succeeded. sioners under this section, it shall be dividuals) steamboats and other vessels This, Governor, is for your own eye. made to appear to the satisfaction of to ply and sail to and from the port of Please do not speak of it. We must the court that at least ten days previous Wilmington, to and from any other try again. stock, or preferred stock, or partly of notice has been given by the applicant city or place, in the United to the owner of the land so proposed States or elsewhere; and may dear friend, Colonel Washington. mone correction in office. In the smale and is making. In Tennotice at his residence, if within the of pay for transporting freight and of the enemy. They came unawares county; or if the owner or owners be passengers, or for other accommodation upon a concealed party, who fired upinfants or non compos mentis, then to in by or with said boats or vessels, as on them within twenty yards, and the the guardian of such owner or owners, they may from time to time establish Colonel fell, pierced by three balls. prolonged the late struggle, died at to purchase, hold and complete the if such guardians can be found within or contract for with their customers. My son's horse received three shots, Sec. 18. For the purpose of raising but he escaped on the colonel's horse, the New England and Middle States, buried in oblivion." The American city of Wilmington to or near the most owner or guardian cannot be so found, money to accomplish the purpose of His zeal for the cause to which he the New England and Middle States, buried in oblivion. The American cannot bring itself to believe that cannot bring itself to believe that between this State and the State of between this State and the interest thereon, buried in oblivion. The American cannot bring itself to believe that between this State and the State of between this State and the State of between this State and the interest thereon, but the interest thereon is altered in oblivion. The American cannot be digible point on the line of division but the interest the most of the appointment shall not be digible point on the line of division but the interest the most of the appointment shall not be digible point on the line of division but the interest the cannot be in the interest the made unless notice of the appointment shall not be digible point on the line of division but the interest the cannot be in the interest the cannot be interest. even in the South, or that defeat ever both of them. Provided, That should a week, for four weeks preceding, in either in United States currency or gold, and killed some twenty-five or thirty stantial proof that some of the United States Commissioners to the Vienna Exhibition have purchased their commissions. Exactly how many of them for in this section shall be made on cent. per annum, and for any amount has been raining in these mountains expect, if my operations are thus to be missions. Exactly how many of them good work. He has just written his of any part of said 10ad, but shall onthe by the Commissioners aforesaid; not exceeding \$20,000 per mile of roads about six weeks. It is unpossible to which oath any Justice of the Peace or and branches male or to be made, proached the angelic status any nearer Asheville within two (2) years after Clerk of the Superior Court of the which bonds shall be signed by its lyzed all our ellowts.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NOR. VA., I Nov. 6th, 1863. dissolved as circumstances shall warrant. For the sake of American exin Grant Parish was designedly brought

tions. It may well be that the conflict poets nor temporizing politicians at time for the stockholders to meet (at learning politicians) at time for the stockholders to "General Wade Hampton might of which they shall cause notice to be hundred feet on each side of the main ing the payment thereof on the plea of made an appropriation for the relief a single loyal man in Morgan county travel through the North six months, previously published, for the space of track of the road, measuring from the usury. The proceeds of said bonds of the families of soldiers. I find that who could remain at home in safety. ought to be exposed to the most severe reprobation and contempt. They are among the paid Commissioners appointed by General Van B.

We do not know what the law of out the what the law of content to the constructing, there is great suffering among the paid contempt. They are among the paid Commissioners appointed by General Van B.

We do not know what the law of not met a man possessed of a desire to the constructing, there is great suffering among the pople in this region for want of the executed by the enemy. Romney and deep cuts (and fillings and the approach as they may deem proper; at which time and place the said stockholders, but the most valuable portion of Hamp-law the evidence necessaries of life. The farms and branches to extend over the routes as they may deem proper; at which time and place the said stockholders, but the most valuable portion of Hamp-law the evidence necessaries of life. The farms and branches to extend over the routes aforesaid, or for equipping the same. Sec. 19. To secure the payment of logs killed, and these outrages comand be able to write home that he had two weeks, in one or more newspapers, centre of the same; unless in case of may be applied to the constructing, there is great suffering among the In four days that county was entirely from sources generally reported reli SEC. 19. To secure the payment of these bonds and any other evidences mitted, I am sorry to say, by our own entered the county.

But a place called Cypress Hill, in the county in the c pointed by General Van Buren. The Chief Commissioner, and the Honorary Commissioners, the scientists and the Commissioners, the scientists and the Commissioners, the scientists and the Commissioners guest; yet it would not be the less a pany, and to make such rules, regula- ry for the convenient construction and these bonds and any other evidences mitted, I am sorry to say, by our own entered the county. commissioners, the scientists and the artists are not at all implicated. The part which General Van Buren has acted should be one of the first things in connection with the affair settled to public satisfaction.

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Very respectfully, your ob'dt serv't, R. E. LEE, General

STONEWALL JACKSON.

since in looking over such papers, as The Secretary of War received the No frost so late has occurred in this resignation before the General's letter | region for fifty years. those claiming under him, her or them, hers hereby authorized, said company General Jackson and receive his reply shall apply for an assessment for the may, with the concurrence of two- I accordingly went to my office and Sec. 5. That the President of said value of said lands, as heretofore di- thirds in interest of all its stockhold- wrote to him a long and earnest letter Company shall be elected by the board rected, within two years next after that ers, increase its capital stock, from informing him of what had taken part of the road which may be on said time to time, to any amount it deems place-urging such reasons as I thought land was finished; and in case the said necessary or required. But such in- would induce him to remain in the may prescribe. And the appointment owner or owners, or those claiming crease must be sanctioned by a vote in field—and concluding with the request person or by proxy, of two-thirds in that he would sanction what I had rate and manner of their compensation shall be provided for by the by-laws or rules of said Company.

Index in the first of their, shall be proxy, or two-thirds in the said part was finished, he, she or they shall forever be barred from recovering meeting called by the directors for my aid; Colonel Boteler, and I was regular annual meeting, or a special resignation. This letter was sent by meeting called by the directors for my aid; Colonel Boteler, and I was greatly gratified on his return to find Sec. 21. The said Carolina Central that the General acceded to my wishes, herein contained shall affect the rights | Railway Company shall complete the | and gave me his full assent to the withof feme coverts, or infants, until two said railway to the town of Shelby, drawal of his letter of resignation from swarms of cormorants for place and cope with the North. We are willing, railway; or may lease, hire, purchase years after the removal of their re- Cleveland county, in twelve months the files of the War Department. Such after the said Company organizes and are the facts connected with his resig-

gets possession of said railway; neither nation. It was fortunate for the South shall the said Company at any time that he remained in the army. abandon the said railway from the This letter also shows the opinion of Gen, Jackson as to that much-abused Romney expedition, which (as I know) was undertaken with the full knowledge and approval of the Confederate authorities. The troops were ordered to him, from Pocahontas, to take part LEE--JACKSON. in this movement-which General Jackson regarded as of great impor-

The West Virginia Campaign—Gen.

GENERAL R. E. LEE.

The first relates to the West Virginia

history of that eventful period. For

The second letter is altogether of a

he yet had an eye to other matters in

which the people were deeply interest-

Respectfully, John Letcher.

THE WEST VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Valuer Mr., September 17, 1861.

I was very sanguine of taking the

With great effort the troops intended

enemy's works on last Thursday morn.

for the surprise had reached their de-

of steep, rugged mountain paths, and

the last day through a terrible storm.

which lasted all night, and in which

for a surprise was gone. Their provis-

day by the storm. They had had no-

thing to eat that morn, could not hold

Our greatest loss is the death of my

We took some seventy prisoners,

With sineere thanks for your well

PAMILIES IN DISTRESS.

I had considered the subject well.

time to secure relief for them.

slow progress I make

Lec's Philanthropy - Commence

TO THE HISTORY OF THE LATE | tance and value to the Confederacy. On the evening of April 27th, 1861, General Jackson (then at Camp Lee) was sent for, and notified that he would receive orders that night to rement of General Jackson's Brilliant pair to Harper's Ferry and take com-Career - Why he Sent and After-mand at that place. He came in from wards Revalled his Resignation. the camp, accepted the command and the camp, accepted the command and made his arrangements to leave that Everything coming from the pen of Lee was then in command of the Everything coming from the pen of of this great and good man possesses interest for the people of Virginia especially, and indeed for all the South.

Lee was then in command of the Virginia forces, and the Executive having determined to send Jackson to Harper's Ferry, issued the following seen. The Indians delivered a cross In looking over some old letters during order to General Lee, which was and enfilading fire. Two wounded sol my recent continement, I came across promptly executed. General Richard- diers reached the camp, when four son, Adjutant-General and General F. II. Smith, who were consulted, apappaign in 1861, and furnishes a full proved most cordially the course and satisfactory explanation of the fail- which was subsequently adopted. ure of the plan laid for the capture of Thus commenced General Jackson's surprise was complete and terrible the enemy then encamped near Hut- active services in the field, and the Lieut Cranston, of the Fourth Artiltonsville. It cannot fail to be read with southern people, indeed all the civillery, is missing. A full list of the interest. As Gen. Lee requested, the lized world, know how faithfully and killed and wounded cannot be ob-

> COLONEL JACKSON ASSIGNED TO DUTY. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

April 27, 1861 Sir:-You will direct Colonel T. J. our great st military leader. Most Jackson to proceed to Harper's Ferry any public road without constructing, same. And it shall not be competent clearly and satisfactorily did he demon- to organize into regiments the volunthe service of the State and which may be assembled in that neighborhood. Direct him to report with as much dis-American, "makes it possible for men description, or makes it possible for men description as usually navigate such land when and where such destruction, area of his important military duties. scription of the companies thus or- or wounded. The killed and wounded ganized, the character and condition of of the Modocs are unknown. Captain their arms, and the names of the com- McKay reports that his Warm Spring where from, also the names of all for the necessaries of life, and with general, field and staff officers now in Col. Green, who is out with reinforcethe field in that command that the ments, is momentarily expected. that natural goodness of heart which so greatly distinguished him he turned Executive may have information reaside from his military duties for a quired for the proper organization of recognize the dead but from some arto the ordinance of convention of April | are horribly defaced. Eight men were

You will place Colonel Jackson for in that locality, and give him such general instructions as may be required for the military defences of the

Direct him to make diligent inquiry sary appoint a confidential agent for General Barry, commanding the Arplaced in the personal knowledge of Jolonel Jackson in this regard. It eemed expedient, he can assemble the volunteer forces of the northwest I am, however, very grateful for t such points as he may deem best, Jonathan. your confidence, and I can answer for iving prompt information of the same. my sincerity in the earnest endeavors Promptness in all these matters is I make to advance the cause I have so much at heart, though conscious of the indispensable. Yours respectfully,

> GEN. JACKSON'S LETTER TO THE SECRE-TARY OF WAR.

HEADQUARTERS VALLEY DISTRICT. / J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War-Your order requiring me to di- life blood ebbing fast away, the rect Gen. Loring to return with his plied with. With such interference in strip the dead. my command I cannot expect to be of much service in the field, and accordingly respectfully request to be orlered to report for duty to the Superintendent of the Virginia Military Intirute at Lexington, as has been done n the case of other professors. Should this application not be granted, I respectfully request that the President will accept my resignation from the army. I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

THE ROMNEY EXPEDITION. Winchester, January 31st, 1862. Governor-This morning I received an order from the Secretary of War to order General Loring and his command to fall back from Romney to this place immediately. The order was promptly complied with, but as the order was day. All of the officers and part of given without consulting me, and is the men remained together and fought abandoning to the enemy what has cost like heroes, but the Indians had semuch preparation, expense and exposure to secure, and is in direct conflict with my military plans, and implies a want of confidence in my capacity to ndge when General Loring's troops control military operations in detail from the Secretary's desk at a distance. I have for the reason set forth in the be impossible to surround them with

this is denied me, then to have my resignation accepted. I ask as a special to Grant and Belknap for advice. to the Institute As a single order like that of the Secretary's may destroy the entire Our great difficulty is the roads. It fruits of a campaign I cannot reasonably interferred with, to be of much service get along. It is that which has para- in the field. A sense of duty brought me into the field, and has thus far kept me. It now appears to be my duty to return to the Institute, and I hope that you will leave no stone unturned to get me there. If I have ever acquired through the blessing of Provilence any influence over troops, this

undoing of work by the Secretary may greatly diminish that influence. I regard the recent expedition as His Excellency, John Letcher, Gor- great success. Before our troops left

JACK FROST.

SATURDAY MORNING'S FROST NEAR CHARLESTON HEAVY DAMAGES TO CROPS

Some time ago you requested me to AND VEGETABLES send you General Jackson's resigna-CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27,-Advicopy of his resignation, sent to the report disastrous results to the cross War Department, and also a letter on from the killing frost of vesteries the same subject to myself; both of morning. Much of the cotton will the early vegetables is proporable

THE LAVA BEDS.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH THE MODOCS.

SINETEEN FEDERAL SOLDIERS KILLED AND TWENTY-THREE WOUNDED.

DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

THE TROOPS AMBUSCADED. COMPLETE AND TERRIBLE SURPRISE

THE MODOCS ARMED WITH SPENCER RIFLES. VERY LATEST FROM THE BATTLE

THE DEATH TRAP LAID BY THE INDIANS.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE DISASTER.

THE MODOCS REMAIN MASTERS OF THE SITUATION San Francisco, April 29-Noon. A courier at Yreka reports a battle, in

which nineteen Federal soldiers were killed, including Capt. Thomas and Lieuts. Howe and Wright. Twenty-three were wounded, including Lieut. Harris. Others are missing. LAVA BEDS, April 29-Night -reconnoitering party of artillery and infantry proceeded in the direction of the present Modoc stronghold, Capt Thomas commanding. A dozen of the night for his post of duty. General Warm Spring Indians were expected Companies were sent to their rescue

Later-Col, Green reports that the

They carried stretchers for the wound

JOHN LETCHER. have been collected and are waiting are sixteen killed, including Captain Thomas, Lieut. Howe, Lieut. Wright, and eight additional wounded. The Modocs had Spencer and breech-Major-General R. E Lee Commanding loading rifles. Some are known to have had two or more rifles

The Indians numbered twenty-one When the soldiers took refuge in a holdians commanded, the soldiers could not show their heads or hands without certainly being wounded. Very few

Indians took their scalps. The Latest-A heavy rain is falling. the regiments and brigades according ticle of dress. Their lineaments

buried on the field unrecognized. Lieutenant Cranston, of Battery A. the present in command of the troops with four men, is still missing. The reconnoitering force consisted of batteries K and A. 4th Artillery, and Company E, 12th Infantry. Washington, D. C., April 29-Night. -Captain Thomas was a son of the

late Adjutant-General L. Thomas: Lieutenant Howe was a sop-in-law of tillery School at Fortress Monroe; Lieut, merchant; and Lieutenant Wright was a son of General Geo. Wright, who was lost on the steamer Brother

NEW YORK, April 39-Noon.-A Lava Bed special says that it was a fearful trap, and the first four shots were only fired to draw the troops more directly between the fire of the Indians. On the right and left the route was complete, and with the exnissioned officers, a majority of whom lay stretched on the rocks with their watchword was "snave qui pent." During the night the Indians were creep-

Washington, April 30-Noon,-General Sherman has an official dispatch forwarded from General Schofield confirming the lava bed news. Major Green, commanding on the

west side of the lava beds, ordered

ing through the rocks to scalp and

Captain Thomas, with seventy soldiers and fourteen of the Warm Spring Indians, to reconnoitre four miles from the camp. The party reached the destined point and were resting, but no Indians had been seen, when the party was fired upon and part of the com mand became panicked. The organization in a great measure ceased. The stragglers reached the camp at halfthen went to their assistance, when Captain Thomas was found. Thomas command was entirely disorganized and scattered. The details fully confirm the casualties telegraphed vestercured advantage of the position before being discovered. The remains of the heroes will be

sent to Yreka. The bodies of four of the warriors were found near the scene. The Indians occupy the rocks four

miles below their old position. It will accompanying paper requested to be the force that is here and en route. ordered back to the Institute, and if The report is signed by Gillem. General Sherman has telegraphed San Francisco, April 30-Noon.-

A Yreka dispatch says that the people at that place and Scott's Valley are arming themselves, they fearing a general Indian war. The citizens in the valleys of Oregon, above the lakes and lava beds, are moving away with their cattle and property.

THE NORTH WEST. THE INDIAN TROUBLES IN THAT

SECTION. REPORTED POISONING OF IN-DIAN CHIEFS

MASSACRE OF THE WHITES AT CYPRESS HILL

Товохто, April 30—Night.—Information has been received here to-day, Fort Garry